

**MINNIE GRAY.**

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are are flowers on the hillside,  
which perfume the lonely vale;  
are are the birds in the woods,  
that sing their sweetest strains,  
I hope to find never fall.

are are hearts which we never been  
pressed,  
and eyes which shed silent, sad tears;  
are are voices which'll never be  
heard,  
and lips which are stifled by fears.

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[Wisdom's Inquiry.]

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placed upon them as to their mode of business. They give bond, when obtaining license, stipulating, among other things, that they "will not suffer any person to tipple or drink more than is necessary in their homes or on their premises." Is this covenant kept? Some tavern or coffeehousekeepers may do so, but do all? Is the majority in this community drunk-

than two years ago, two young Kentuckians, seeking recreation from their labors as teachers, came to Liberty Hill, and by the merest accident secured the public school there. They attracted attention by their splendid physique, their modest but manly bearing, and soon won their way to the confidence of the people, despite the opposition that crosses the path of every worthy enterprise. A union

For a man to drink until he was  
all his property, destroys his energy  
and burns himself totally up?  
Men who have given the bond I  
refer to are continually selling to the  
who are doing these things.  
The law provides that places where  
liquor is sold shall not be kept open  
to business on the Christian Sabbath.  
It is public rumor that many persons  
having license do this—openly, defiantly  
and persistently. Such conduct on the  
part of those having license is helping  
the prohibition movement more than  
all the orators engaged in that cause  
could possibly do.

thirty or thirty-five hundred rolls of paper, and fifty or sixty names, and with the prospect of a large gain, and a large increase at the next session. The good effect upon the community has been great. The last term brought sixty boarding students; new houses are going up; the merchants are doing a good business; real estate is appreciated all the time, and families are moving into town, as to Burnett, to get the benefit of its splendid school. So great is the estimate placed upon the value of this institution to the place, that a public-spirited and leading citizen informed the writer that between

The grand jury cannot be too zealous in their efforts to blot out of the community the pernicious habit of carrying concealed deadly weapons. What a useless and foolish practice this is! A hundred years ago in Kentucky

to give up one or the other, he would surrender the railroad. The central idea of the college is *education for the practical affairs of life*. And to illustrate the plan, an enthusiastic patron, who attended both the first and the

The forest was not only filled with game, but wild beasts made it insecure to traverse them unarmed. It had a whit purpose—for what lawful

tion of a class in mathematics worth the visit. The professors would send a student to the blackboard to solve a problem. When done, they would raise some objection to the manner of working it, and in a few minutes they would have the whole class

other deadly weapons? Above all, why are weapons concealed? Why not wear the pistol belted outside the clothing, instead of under the coat-tail? The very concealment is a confession

debating and cross firing, to the minute amusement of the audience, and the great benefit of the students themselves, who were thus put fully impressed with the importance of understanding thoroughly what they learned, when called on "to give a reason for the faith that

ent with decent behavior. It is also a rule (except in the case of public officers), a confession that the pistol carrier is a coward or a would-be murderer. It is a disgraceful practice, in which the present punishment is inadequate. It is safe to predict that

**Salt as a Destroyer of the Teeth.**  
[Scientific American.]

within a few years it will be classed with felonies, and punished by confinement in the State prison. The gist of the bill is that a crime is not a crime unless it is the wicked purpose. The act is punishable only as it indicates a wicked heart. If A kills B, he is guilty or innocent of crime, depending

I will venture the assertion that the excessive use of common salt is one of the main factors in the destruction of human teeth today. I am now engaged in collecting some statistics

cidental. He who prepares to commit murder, intending to commit it, and committed it, has consummated the moral guilt of that crime. An overt act is all that is necessary to fix his legal guilt. Wherefore, should not the

at this point, from which I hope in time to demonstrate, what seems to me to be the fact, that common salt excessively used is a great solvent of the human teeth. If it will injure the human teeth through the chemistry of our systems in some way or other that

If a poor wretch is caught with half dozen base coins in his pocket, none of which he ever passed on a one, he is punished as a felon for having such money with intent to use.

I have lately procured some statistics from the Sandwich Islands, from a gentleman who has been there, covering a

In morals where is the difference  
guilt between this case and the would  
be murderer with his concealed pistol.  
It is a distinction without a difference  
which it is safe to predict wise legisla-  
tion will not allow to continue.

suggestive and interesting. Within that period the teeth of the Sandwich Islanders have decayed rapidly, and since they have begun to decay it has been noticed that the natives are in the habit of biting off great chunks of salt.

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with influenza, fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a full bottle."

ing to all accounts, the teeth of the Sandwich Islanders were formerly the most free from decay in any people on the face of the earth, if I remember rightly. You will find that people who eat a great deal of salt and a great deal of sugar are often entirely toothless.

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know several instances of early storekeepers where three generations are entirely toothless. People who eat an excessive amount of salt are tempted to eat large quantities of candy, pickles and vinegar. There seems to be a craving for those substances after the

Everybody is making mistakes. Everybody is finding out afterwards that he has made a mistake. In fact, there can be no greater mistake than the stopping to worry over a mistake already made.

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**Shall we Eat Crow?**  
[Union Leech.]  
This grand detraction comes from the chairman of the State Clique Committee—that is, Hon. J. Stedward Johnston, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, issues the following to the chairman of every Democratic in the State:

**DEAR SIR:**—In accordance with the full power of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees, and in pursuance of a well established usage, the committee at a meeting held June 12, 1885, in the absence of my other, announced aspirant, recommended and announced James W. Leech as the Democratic candidate for

tion, a small fraction of the party now comprises Mr. Tate, and hisginging aid and support to Mr. Fox, the Prohibition candidate. While condemning this infidelity to party organization, I desire to call the attention of the local party organizations to the duty of relying on them to rebuke this infidelity, and to see that a full vote for the Democratic ticket is polled. This is regarded as most important, inasmuch as the Republican Central Committee, in bill-making no nomination, has been making an address which implies an intention on the part of that party to attempt to secure the defeat of Mr. Tate, and the election of Mr. Fox. This alliance must be strenuously opposed. To this end appeal to the friends of the Democratic ticket.

J. STANDARD JOHNSTON, U'n.

"Notwithstanding this action is a small faction of the party now opposed to it," says the Colonel. Except the *Frankfort Yonatan*, of which Colonel Johnston is one of its editors and promoters, we know not another paper in the State that is urging the election of a man elected upon the party. On the other hand we know of no other party array of the "small faction" that is actively opposing the centralization of power now rooted at Frankfort. *Enterbury News, Philadelphia Standard* says: "Well known to the Union."

**Good Advice.**—Mr. S. C. McKelroy gives the following advice in the *Princeton Banner*: "Let me urge upon you, my friends, whether Democrats or Republicans, the necessity of making your voice heard by voting the Prohibition ticket at the coming August election, and at all other times when an opportunity is offered. You may

...primes that whisky produces untold  
souds of old age, and you will do but  
little good unless you vote for the mer-  
chandise that will make laws that will pro-  
mote the sale of the vile, cursed stuff. Some-  
times, and clever men, too, are so blind  
by party politics that they will vote  
for any man, provided he is a Demo-  
crat or Republican, as the case may be,  
before they will scratch their party  
ticket. If you are afraid your "deser-  
ved" ticket will suffer by your voting the  
prohibition ticket, just hunt up a good  
man of the opposite party and pair off  
with him, and vote for Judge Fox, the  
prohibition candidate for State Treas-  
urer. But if you cannot find one who  
will pair with you, you can find one who  
will pair with you, and you can find one who

“a great evil, miscellany of voting snafus, and ‘dead party?’ My friends, politicians don’t make men assassins, and I don’t make all men fascists; but I do make the temperature men in the State want to vote for Judge Fox on the coming August 4, it would open the eyes of the politicians and party bosses to the consideration of what would be next and the result can easily be seen if the temperate people will do their duty.”

**Two Very Ugly Tests.**

They go hand in hand, and lead their victim a brutal trip down into the valley of the shadow of death. The one is emphysema, the other diphtheria. These generally proceed from disorder and blood. Brown’s Iron Bitter knock

**An American Birth-Right.** The American nation has a double birth-right—liberty and land. Its life has been guarded jealously, but in recent years it seems to have been indifferent to the loss of its land. The State and ignorant of the methods by which it has been diminished. A very recent legislator, the Hon. George W. Sullivan, who has given special attention to the acts disposing of our public lands, tells the story in brief in a

view for August. In the same number, several medical authorities discuss the question, "Can Cholera be Averted?" Felix L. Oswald contributes a suggestive article on "The Animal Soul"; and the Rev. M. J. Savage, in "A Profane View of the Sanctum," brings an indictment against the daily press. The latter articles are one on "The Price of Temperance," by Charles H. Rotsford, and "Temperance Reform Statistics," by Prof. W. J. Beecher, and the chapter of "Comments," by various writers, on articles in previous numbers.

The patriot who loves his country.  
The Christian who like the good Samaritan loves his neighbor.  
The intemper who whose flock he ravages  
by the wolf of strong drink.  
The teacher who is the leader of his scholars.  
The business man, because the liquor traffic injures his trade.—Ex.

kill and penetration do not go on beyond the last fluttering sigh, the babe in the coffin has greater knowledge than the hoary scholar who wears and honors piled upon him; the idealist who knows the history and movements of worlds he has never looked upon, who can calculate to millions of miles away, can not fathom the mystery of even the first hour of death! We say calmly "when I die," and state our wishes, but who of us thinks definitely of what the speed means? Sometimes in most incongruous moments, in the hurry of business during gay scenes of pleasure, at a funeral the stream of life seems new

Looking up and seeing how bad his condition was, he said, "Brethren, it's wiser than I thought; make it 50 pounds." "Oh, Lord," exclaimed a devoted brother on a back seat, "hit 'im in!" There are many human tabernacles which are in sore need of radical biblical surgery, but we putter and fuss and mope around in spots without satisfactory results. It is only when we are personally alarmed at the real danger, that we act independently, and do the right thing. Then it is that we most keenly regret because we did not sooner receive our judgment, follow the advice born of the experience of others and jump away from our perils.

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where you step, man!"  
Tippy passenger (apologetically):  
"Yes, I do; the tr-trouble is to—  
step where I look."

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